

draw any invidious comparison between him and any other gentleman that may enter the canvass as a rival candidate. I understand that none of his competitors in the Legislative convention of last year are now in the field—in fact I hear of but one name.

tioned in that connection—that of a gentleman who has been in the past and is now well provided for by the party, to whom I cheerfully concede all the respectability and merit claimed for him by his friends. Even while I do this, I fail to see the force of the arguments used by them in attempting to show any special claims on his part to office in question, especially as against one whose eminent fitness for the place is not questioned, and whose long and faithful

Yours respectfully,  
OLD OXFORD

**Bowdoin Memorial Hall.**  
BRUNSWICK, 22, 1867

To the Editor of the Press :

The error of your reporter in reference to amount of funds secured for the Bowdoin Memorial Hall, as stated by me at the recent formal ceremony of breaking ground for

building it. I find, notwithstanding your correction of it, been very generally copied in the other papers of the State. My statement was that sufficient funds, it is believed, have been subscribed to insure the erection and completion of only the exterior of the building. To completely finish it will require some twenty thousand dollars more which I am now endeavoring to obtain. The foundations of the edifice, for which full preparation is now made, will be laid early in spring. A formal and public laying of

corner stone by the Alumni will then take place, and the work will be pushed forward rapidly as the means secured will admit. The remaining funds I must still appeal to Alumni and friends of the object generally. To the press of the State I am greatly indebted for favorable notices of my object. As additional and special favor, I respectfully request that papers in which the error in question has been made, will insert this correction in their columns.

In behalf of the Alumni,

WM. SMYTH

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### Varieties.

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—The following is the Boston Advertiser's description of the audience who listened (?) a lecture by Horace Greeley in that city Tuesday evening. Probably its like could be found outside of Boston: "We may say closing that of all the audiences adapted drive a nervous man crazy, that at the Metropolitan Hall last night was the best we have ever in with. These men not all *clerk* or *clerk* it is

—Brigham Young, of Utah, has recently instructed the young men of his faith to marry "right off" all the unmarried girls, and not allow themselves to be enticed by boys, but to

—A little nephew of ours recently accompanied his little sister to school for the first time. The session was of cruel length, five hours with only a brief recess, which he did not to his advantage. On returning home, he was asked how he enjoyed his visit, and replied: "Very well, I thank 'ou, but I dot awfully restless."

—The Newburns (N. Y.) Journal tells

young man in that town who had been paying his addresses to a young lady in a neighboring village, and being flatly refused by the girl's father, persuaded her, with some difficulty, to elope with him. Matters were all arranged, and one evening last week he tied his horse some distance from the village, and at about a late hour took a back way to the house, got possession of his treasure. The *paterfamilias* had "smelt a mouse" and was on the watch. The girl was true to her promise, and the thief stole away toward the carriage that was waiting for him.

—A man in Toledo, Ohio, lost his wife's death at nine o'clock, on Thursday forenoon at three in the afternoon he buried her, and at six o'clock in the evening he was married.

—Francis Joseph's munificence is the current subject of newspaper paragraphs in Europe. He gave away one hundred thousand francs in Paris. It was not much for an Emperor's purse, to be sure, but the rarity of the event gives the spice to the item.

—Mr. Wilson, Alderman of London, has made a speech to persuade his colleagues "to be parties to so suicidal an act as the abolishing any part of the ancient ceremonies of the corporation of London, or to relinquish the use of so imposing a symbol of its history."

—Thieves' Latin has its changes. Recent making an arrest, the London police put a memorandum in pencil of certain "flaw words, evidently written out by the youthful to be committed to memory. From memorandum it appears that the stealing watch which used to be "cliy faking" is now under certain circumstances, the "clippiidodge for supers." Handkerchief stealing ceases to be "fogge hunting" and becomes "renix art." A watch-chain is a "slane no-

—Bishop Clark says that during a months' visit abroad he saw but four men drunk and not one woman. It is to be inferred that the good bishop kept very sober company.

and also that he did not use his eyes so sparingly as some.

—Brazil in Indiana is a kind of Yantown. It has a steam saw-mill run by a man and his two daughters. One of the latter is an engineer and fireman, and the other helps her father lift the boards and roll the logs.

—Mrs. Henry Wood, author of "East Lynne" etc., is to assume the editorship of The Argosy. A serial story from her pen will be commenced in the December number of that magazine which has led a very feeble existence of late.

—Mr. Parton's brilliant paper on "International Copyright," published in the October number of the Atlantic Monthly, has attracted more attention abroad than any other recent American production. It furnishes the London Times of October the 28th with a subject for a leading editorial.

—"No Thoroughfare" is the title of the new Christmas story written by Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins.

—A fortnight since two hundred Hanoverian emigrants passed through Houston.

—The pupils of the Mount Holyoke girls' seminary, tired of suffering with the cold every winter, have undertaken to raise \$10,000 during the Thanksgiving vacation to purchase apparatus for heating their buildings by steam. Success to the girls.

—A noted American race horse came over the St. Lawrence from England, which arrived at Quebec last week. It came in a large car.

—A strange complaint comes from Ottawa that there has been a deficiency of gas since Parliament opened.

—In France the railroads are regarded chiefly important for the transportation troops. Trade and travel are secondary.

—A clergyman asked some children, "W do we say in the Lord's Prayer, 'Who art Heaven,' since God is everywhere?" He saw a little drummer who looked as if he could give an answer, and turned to him for it. "We

—A "black book" of the Exposition—*Le Livre Noir de l'Exposition*—is to be published containing all the complaints of those who consider themselves ill-used.











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 THE STEAMSHIP **MILTON MART**  
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 And RETURNING, LEAVE BANGOR  
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 Touching at intermediate portings.  
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 ONE TRIP PER WEEK.  
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Would interest the public that they contain  
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**Portland Kerosene Oil**  
**From Albert Colt Exclusively.**

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and the evils which result therefrom to repeat  
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